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We feel that our advertisement in to-day's TIMES has certainly paid us. Respectfully yours, CRAIG & HARDING.

In this column of Tur Transof this issue ative contractors and builders concerning the causes of the great fire disaster of the present

narrow on the insufficiency of the present silding imperior's force, rather than the mullisiancy of the building inspector. The character of the building regulations also negested that the agitation will soon die out of the untille mind, and nothing will come of

die est. Every citizen is invited to send an opinion to this office, and the concensus of times opinious will prove a reliable basis of

As it now stance, the District seems to need oth a larger appropriation for the enforcement of the present regulations and a radical However, other solutions thun these are undoutselfly entertained. They will receive a respectful consideration at the bands of the people's paper. Sould them in.

LARGE AND INVENTION.

It is nonconced that the department of telles and lockouts since 1887, and will now proceed to the investigation of the influence d machinery on labor. The reduction of this question to statistics is expected to congime a year, and \$10,000 has been appropriated

of any legislation denying the right to invent, special control to the base and to struggle, other to the durkness of mere theorizing or

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That in continue multiply and hence cheapen products for the use of laboring men and tinulate employment by stimulating production is what the philosopher states as axiomatic truth. The laboring man partially accepts; but awaits actual stufistical

SAID JESTINGLY.

Hough on Rats-The Typographical Union. "The Light of Asia"-Opium lamps.

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The Washington Times LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day.

Marriage Licenses—Licenses to marry were instead yesterday to the following: George W. Leeth, Larray, Va., and Willie Leary, Neatsco Mills, Va. J. T. Enston and Louisa Y. Easton, Howard county, Ma. Joseph A. Settle, of Exprehnancek county, Va., and Mary Curtis Williams, OS San Antonio, Tex. Williams W. Champagne and Bachel E. Lewis, Jarrett E. Hawkins and Jennie R. Waters, Thomas H. Forles and Francis Williams, John A. Moran and Catherine J. Foley, William H. Goss and Ida V. Shreve, William H. Anderson and Francis M. Taylor, Harry Selfman and Benie Cole, 811 of Washington, Frank Ridgely Riley, of Washington, and Vertis May Johnson, of Back's Lotige, Md. John E. Bell, of Alexandria, Va., and Anule G. Kendall, of Washington. William H. Saltsman and Maggle S. Craig, Both of Harrisburg, Pa.

Reni Estate Transfers—Deeds of real es-

sall, of Weshington. William H. Saltsman and Maggle S. Craig, both of Harrisburg, Pa. Rem I Estate Transfers—Deoils of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: Hornes E. James and wife to Hans. C. Winslow, part of square 959, for \$2,000. Hornes E. James and wife to Hans. C. Winslow, part of square 959, for \$2,000. Hornes E. James and wife to Hans. C. Winslow, part of square 959, for \$4,000. W. G. Giesson and wife to K. L. Cockrell, 164 35, in square 959, putt claim, for \$10. Edward L. Cockrell, to Lam. A. Giesson, same property as presenting, for \$10. Kate Farmays to Thomas H. Pickford, 167, in square 950, for \$10. C. J. Stott und Walter E. Stott to Samuel T. Stott, part of Chillum Castle, Mainor, on Right road and Netropolitin Branch of Baltimore and Olto, also loss to 29. In block 10, Stotts addition, for \$10. Miliars F. Hobson to Kittle, McLachlen, lot \$5, in square 105, for \$10. M. E. Lawards and wife to John T. Campbell, lot 12, in square 105, for \$10. M. E. Lawards and wife to John T. Campbell, lot 12, in square 105, for \$10. Miliars F. Hobson to Kittle, McLachlen, but \$5, in square 105, for \$10. M. E. Lawards and wife to John T. Campbell, lot 12, in square 105, for \$10. Miliar Peters and wife to John T. Campbell, lot 12, in square 105, for \$10. Same to same, part "Formula Enlarges". for \$10. Same to same, part "Formula Enlarges". for \$10. Same to same, land on Benning's road uses Eastern Branch, for \$10. Miliar Peters and William Peters and William

Equity Cours, Part 1 - Justice Cox - Miller vs. Woodwarf; order of reference to modifor. Mertil vs. Sundair; deed of trust declared null and void diar vs. Mart order to man declared null most year or E. U. Niles. Dean vs. Hartaway; nulls on trustee and Eleanor C. Dean returnable September 12 granted. Unit vs. Adams; rule on George F. Adams returnable September 27 granted. So sewerments.

Will be Tried for Grand Larcony—William Scenical, allow Sadie Greenfeel, yesterday dended guiltr to the larcony of \$19 from Wil-lam G. Tucker, of No. 63: Third street north-mes, and was committed in default of \$30 ball or the action of the grand jury.

Wife Berter Sent to Jail-John Ball, who was charged with beating his wise, 31ce Ball, you vesterday ment to jail for two no nichs by looker Wife. For keep ng an Unlicensed Bar-William an Edwar Thomas, charged with keeping an

and Edward Thomas, charged with keeping an influenced birrat No. 1814 Riggs street northwest, were yesterday released on £1,000 bail seen, for trial, ir Judge Kindall.

Mary E Speemer, charged with keeping an uniformed resolutions of 1916 to 1816 Fairest northwest, will have a hearing 10-inserve before the policy of 19. Was charged with self-ing Riporen Sanday, visterday demanded a judy trial, and was released in 200 bands by Judge Kindasil.

Terry Wants a New Onc Charles B. Terry, the paternar, who was coave of a sandt with intent to kill for shoother Willia Washington, a young oddered man, in the Jack, the Sinther, explement last winter, wants a new tabl, and a bill of exceptions was handed District Alterney Strangery seterialy by his counsel, huney & Rannella.

to be adopted. Mr. Willey was the sub-con-tractor for making the boundary, now Fierida avenue, sewer in 1874. Strong being the con-tractor, and was unable to callect his money, amounting to a large sum. He then sued Strong and got judgment in all the various courts of the District, as also in the Supreme Court of the United States for \$15,000, with costs and interest

Declared Null and Void—In the case of Martin against Shelare Judge Cox yesterday decided that the frust deed in favor of H. K. McPherson is null and void. The property-correct by the dread is tox No. 7, and 15, in square No. 5, near the corner of Twenty-first and R streets.

each case dismissed.

Kitrain Passed Through the City-Three noted fellowers of pugitism passed through the city on route to New Orleans tast night on the Southern ratiway. One of them was dake Right with Sullivan Jonnio Murphy and James Conroy, of New York, were the other two. Rights is backing Johnsy Murphy against the celebrated filly Plimmer in a fight to a finish to take place next Monday night before the Olympic Clab of New Orleans. Courroy is the trainer of Murphy. A number of friends and admires much be to a stress and admires much be to a stress and submires much be to a stress at the dison to Murphy.

confident of securing the verdict.

Interesting Keligious Meeting—A very interesting meeting is now being conducted by Rev W. Bines, of Virginia, in the Metropolitan Eaptist Church, corner vixin and A streets metheast, Green Clay Smith, pastor. There will be premising every evening at 7.50 tols and next week. Mr. Bines is a forcible and eloquent appeaker. All are invited to attend these meetings and join in the services.

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He Foared the Locking-Mr. Eden stage

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

popularity. The audience last night at the New Sational Theater was large, critical and appre

vernment bonds-U. S. 4s, registered, II4 IIIbij asked. U. S. 4s, coupon, II5 bid. Se, 179 Md.

Strict of Columbia Bonds—30-year fund,
188 Md. Weyear fund 68, gold, 113

Water stock 78, 1901, currency, 114 Md.
ter stock 78, 1903, currency, 115 Md. 858,
ding, currency, 114 Md. 3428, registered,
8, 100 Md.

MAN'S CRUELTY TO MAN

The Prevailing Evil of Modern American Society.

WHY BUSINESS MEN BREAK DOWN

Dr. Walker, the Distinguished Specialist, Gives the Public Something to Think About.

"Man is more cruel to himself than he is to "Man is more crue; to nimser than he is to his most hated ehemy."

The words were spoken seriously and impressively by Dr R. A. Wniker, the distinguished specialist, and were addressed to a reporter in an interview yesterday afternoon in the doctor's private office, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue. The conversation had turned upon the prevalence in America of diseases arising from disturbed conditions of the brain and nervous system.

arising from disturbed condutions of the brain and nervous system.

"These diseases are increasing with fearful rapidity in this country," said Dr. Walker, "Hysteria, hypochondria, neurusthenia, dys-pepsia, paralysis, and paresis have become absolutely common in the United States, beat-solutely common in the United States, became the people, whether in pursuit of riches, pleasure or power, have set for themselves a pace that is ruinous in its exhaustion of nerve capital. Nowhere are the rush and hurry and overstrain of life so marked as in this restless nation. The tendencies of the age are in that direction. Inventions, discoveries, achievements of science, all add to the sum of that which is to be learned, and widen the field in which there is work to be done. Man is more cruel to himself than he is to his enemies. The average American will, drive himself mercilessly through a task that he would not compel a slave to undertake. Young people who lessly through a task that he would not compel a slave to undertake. Toung people who lose their nervous force through thoughtless dissipation, addiscretions, or over-indukence in pleasures of any kind whatsoever are less to be blaned than those of maturer years who, headless of repeated warnings, continue to excite and worry themselves over business affairs until the overtense chord of nervous vitality snaps asunder."

"Seven out of every ten people in the United States," continued Dr. Walker, "are sufferers from affections of the nervous system. The pity is that so few of these unfortunates

pity is that so few of these unfortunates realize the nature of their complaint. Otherrealize the nature of their complaint. Otherwise they might seek the proper remedies and be restored to health and happiness. They have a general sense of weakness, languor, dulhess, and exhaustion, with lack of ambition and energy, and disincination for physical or mental effort. In too many cases their family physicians tell them that there is nothing to fear; that no injury will follow. This assurance has cost many a sufferer his life. As a matter of fact, nervous exhaustion is a most serious condition. Its consequences to life and health are incalculable. The fact cannot be too strongly impressed upon the

comes incurable."

Dr. Walker spoke earnestly. For the past twenty years he has devoted himself exclusively to the study and cure of diseases resulting from impairment of the brain and nervous system, pursuing his investigations in all the great hospitals of this and other countries. He has been associated with some of the most advanced European specialists of the age, and is himself recognized as one of the fore-most scientific scholars of the present time. His wonderful success in caring diseases that have been pronounced incurable by other physicians is proof that he has outstripped the rest of the medical profession in master-ing some of the greatest physiological prob-

ing some of the greatest physicological prob-lems of the day.

Dr. Walker may be consulted between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. at his office, 1111 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, or by special appointment. Parties living at a distance may consult him by letter.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GERMANIA FIRE INSURANUE COMPANY OF NEW YORK on the 20th day JUNE, 1994, as required by act of Congress approved July 29, 1892 nds and mortgages (first lien on

Cash capital. LIABILITIES. \$1,000,000 00 Reserve premium fund. 1,079,564 23 Reserve for unpaid losses and other claims. 107,946 08 Net surplus. 1,074,856 42 Statement of dividends and expenses for six months ending June 39, 1894; Dividends. 232,742 43 HIGO SCHUMANN, President. CHAS. RUYEHAVER, Secretary. Subscribed and sworm to before me, this 26th day of August, 1894; [SEAL] Notary Public. LIABILITIES.

Notary Public. N. Y. Ca. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
LLOYD'S PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK on the 30th day of
JUNE, 1894, as required by Act of Congress,
approved July 29, 1892
Capital stock
Capital stock paid up 220,000 00
Capital stock paid up 220,000 00
Cash in here

Cash in bank and in company's office, \$ 16,802 17
Market value of real estate owned by
the company 255,000 90
Stocks and bonds (market value) 255,000 90
Stocks and bonds (market value) 255,803 50
Plate glass on hand to replace losses,
at actual value. 18,986 90
Rems due and unpaid 2,175 00
Premiums uncollected and in hands of
agents 104,828 60
Interests due and accrued on sune 30,
1894 77 66 Sundry accounts
LIABILITIES

Cash Capital \$250,000 00
Reserve premium fund 213,008 82
Reserve for unpaid losses and other Claims of unpaid tosses and other

Net surplus. 49,708 1

Statement of dividents and expenses for six months, ending June
30, 1903:
Dividents paid. \$20,000 00

Current expenses. 184,58 83

WILLIAM T. WOODS, Fresident.
CHARLES E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.
Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 13th day of August, 1894.

[EEAL]

A. A. LEACH,
Notae Position.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
BUFFALO GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF BUFFALO, N. Y., on the 30th
day of JUNE, 1894, as required by act of
Congress approved July 29, 1892
Capital stock. \$250,000 00

Capital stock paid up. 200,000 60
ASSETS. Real estate

Cash in bank and in company's
office.

Bonds and mortgages (first lien on 116,416,47 Bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate). Stocks and bonds (market value). Bills receivable and collateral loans. Framtums uncollected and in hands of a gents. Interest due and accrued on June 30, 1891.

10,559 89 Cash capital.

Reserve premium fund.

Reserve for unpaid losses and claims.

\$1,659,175 86

Dividends
Current expenses.

PHILIP BECKER, President.

O. J. EGGERT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of July, 1894.

[SEAL.]

GEO. H. HOFHEINS,
Notary Public.

office.
Bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate).
Stocks and bonds (market value). Bills receivable and collateral

Prentums uncollected and in hands of agents. Interest die and accrued on June 100 1000. Real estate owned (market value) LIABILITIES.

penses for six months ending June 30, 1894;

Bune 30, 1295; 58,503 90 Current expenses. 58,503 90 342,300 32 JOHN M. PATTISON, President, E. P. MARSHALL, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th Subscribed and sworn by day of September, 1894 LOUIS BREILING, Notary Public.

S TATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LIM-ITED, OF LONDON, ENGLAND, on the 30th day of JUNE, 1984, as required by not of Con-grees, approved July 29, 1892. CAPITAL STOCK \$5, 00,000 00 CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP...... 1,500,000 00

ASSETS.

Cash in bank and in cempany's office.
Bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate) nil. 1,108,350 60 Stocks and bonds (market value).... Hills receivable and collateral loans. Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents. Interest due and accrued on June 30,

LIABILITIES. Cash capital.

Reserve premium fund.

Reserve for unpaid losses and

Statement of expenses for six months ending June 30, 1894; Current expenses. 203.764 76 J. J. COURTNEY, General Attorney,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
day of August, 1894,
[SEAL.] FREDS, LITTLE,
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN., on the 20th day of JUNE, 1894, as required by Act of Congress, approved July 29, 1892.
Capital stock. 82,000,000 00 (ASSETS.

Real estate owned by the company, 280,615 91

Cash in bank and in company of the c of agents.
Interest due and accrued on June 30, 74.646 28

Cash capital.....LIABILITIES,
 Cash capital.
 \$2,000,000 00

 Reserve prem um fund.
 2,220,972 30

 Reserve for unpild losses and claims
 402,391 35

 Net surp us.
 607,734 05

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE NOR-WICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF NORWICH, ENGLAND, on the 30th day of JUNE, 1894, as required by act of Congress, approved July 20, 1892.

Cash in bank and in company's 201,982 of colice.

Bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate). 40,000 00 Stocks and bonds (market value)... 1,500,965 00 Re insurance due on losses publ... 175 12 Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents. 109,983 88

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